

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVII—No. 36

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, March 19th, 1942.

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

SECOND LINCOLN COUNTY CROP IMPROVEMENT SEED FAIR HELD AT SMITHVILLE; PROBLEMS OF PRESENT DAY WERE DISCUSSED

Produce Being Brought Here From Out Of The District And Rising Tax Costs Call For Attention, Declares M.P. — In Address Suggests Growing Of Sugar Beets In Canada, Production Of Which Has Fallen.

Hit Spoilation of Forests

The exhibits at the annual Lincoln County Seed Fair, held in Masonic Hall, Smithville, on Thursday last, were of exceptionally high merit, in spite of the dry summer preceding. Every kernel and grain looked as if it had been hand-polished.

Each exhibit displayed in a clean white cotton bag, a bushel to a bag, was accommodated to a chair, but it was noticed that most of the farmer audience listening to the program took a "standing."

A group of high school girls and boys were on hand for the sound films which opened the program. The first, Our Heritage, showed attractive farm scenes, in which some of the farm animals expressed their opinions on present world conditions in relation to themselves. Who said animals couldn't talk English? The causes and effects of soil erosion were next vividly presented in the film, The River. Greed, ignorance, lack of foresight, shown in the utterly reckless butchering of forests has sent millions of acres of the best farming land in America rolling down the Mississippi to the sea, causing floods, destruction and death. The picture showed the attempts being made to control erosion and prevent floods by building dams. The lesson in this film is one which our Ontario farmers might well take to heart.

The Fair, the second held by Lincoln County Crop Improvement Association, was presided over by President Frank Digweed, Queenston, while the Association and the audience were welcomed by County Warden William E. Heaslip.

Farmers' Problems was the topic chosen by Thomas L. Kennedy, M.P. for Peel County. With forty-one years of farming to his credit, Mr. Kennedy finds it more difficult each year to make money. The rapid changes taking place in agriculture are almost too much for the Ontario farmer, with modern transportation, bringing to the local market potatoes from the Maritimes, eggs from British Columbia, chickens from Saskatchewan; and in Port Arthur Mr. Kennedy even found boxed apples from New Zealand.

Objection was voiced to the vast increase in taxes on farm lands. With land paying for roads, hospitals, schools and unemployment relief, are the farms being taxed off their farms? he asked. Forty years ago the taxes on his farm were \$22.65. Last year they were nearly a thousand dollars.

We should grow more sugar beets and produce our own sugar, said Mr. Kennedy, instead of sending our money to Cuba, pointing out that Quebec Province plans to grow thirty million bushels of sugar beets this year. In 1939, he went on, forty-seven thousand acres of sugar beets were grown in Canada, dropping to fifteen thousand in 1941.

A greater acreage of hybrid corn was recommended. It is high in starch content and in demand by the starch factories at a good price.

To carry them over periods of depressed prices, bonuses to farmers were suggested.

On his own farm Mr. Kennedy finds relief from the labour problem by employing girls in considerable numbers. A tremendous lot of High School boys and girls can be used to good advantage on farms, he said, and they are anxious to do work for their country.

W. E. Breckon, President of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association, commented on the very creditable display of seed grain as showing a desire on the part of the exhibitors to do their job of farming just a little better. There is no other organization, he pointed out, that has "such wonderful possibilities, promoting as it does better methods, better kinds of grain, and better policies to follow. Farmers are becoming more crop conscious, and anxious to increase quality and quantity.

Dealing with the tremendously increased cost of production, together with the shortage of labour, Mr. Breckon asked the farmers to consider whether it might not be wise to leave grain growing to the western provinces—with whom we cannot attempt to compete — and put our farms to hay and pasture, specializing in livestock, and buying the necessary grain. Is it good (Continued on page 8)

Eyes West!



Standing beside the snout of a big coastal gun, this sentry looks westward out across the Pacific, where a new menace to Canada has arisen. The "focal points" of the country's West Coast are liberally sprinkled with fortifications. Photo—Public Information

St. Patrick's Day Not Forgotten By County Council

Members of the Lincoln County Council were suitably reminded of what the day was when they met at St. Catharines in their regular monthly session. Reeve Charles Durham of North Grimsby Township brought to the meeting three large pots of shamrocks, and these were presented to the warden, Reeve William E. Heaslip, who is of Irish descent. Green crepe paper, large paper shamrocks and a green candy snake completed the decorations.

Captain V. R. Farrell of the Canadian Dental Corps, now serving overseas, wrote a letter of greeting to the new Council. Captain Farrell, as a one-time Reeve of Grimsby, was a former member of the council.

The sympathy of the council was extended to Reeve Fred McCusker of Niagara-on-the-Lake, whose wife passed away recently.

Yesterday the councillors were guests of the Ex-wardens' Association at their dinner.

Is On Humane Society Executive

Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden was appointed to represent Grimsby on the executive council of the Lincoln County Humane Society at the annual meeting which was held in St. Catharines last Tuesday evening.

Three Of Crew In McLean's Bomber Buried Together

Information which the parents of Albert Perry McLean have received from Royal Air Force officials discloses that the young Grimsby man is buried in Greece with two of his companions who were also lost in the ill-fated flight of a British bomber over the Mediterranean Sea.

Sergt. - Observer McLean's companions were another Canadian and a Scotman. Sergeant-Gunner Jack Calderwood of Windsor, and Ron Gracey of Dundee, Scotland. They have been buried at Argostoli, a town situated on Kapheleia Island off the west coast of Greece.

John H. Foreman Winner Of Second Lions Club Award

John H. Foreman, retired public school principal, was last Tuesday night named the recipient of the second Grimsby Lions Club Citizenship Award. Mr. Foreman, who is at present in Toronto, was unable to be present at last Tuesday's meeting, and the presentation of the award, which takes the form of a medal, has been postponed until a later date.

The first winner of the award was Mrs. William Groce, who received the medal last year.

WIDE INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN BENEFIT CARNIVAL TONIGHT

Master of ceremonies for this evening's games carnival in aid of an injured member of the Grimsby Peach Buds Hockey team will be none other than J. O. "Bones" Livingston. Bones is at present on active service, but when his presence was required for this evening's festivities his C.C. readily granted it.

Manager Clarence H. Rushton of the team has been busy lining up a prize list of large proportions, and plans have been laid for a full evening of entertainment. Particular interest in the affair will rest with the Grimsby Peach Kings, the team which took the O.H.A. championship in 1925. The Kings will again be in action, playing against the 1942 Grimsby hockey aggregation. The Peach Buds will also tangle with Caledonia, the team which eliminated them from the Junior "C" running a few weeks ago.

In addition to this, there is a broom ball game slated between teams representing Beamsville and Grimsby. No youngster under forty is

eligible for this fracas, and no one has guaranteed to be responsible for anything which might happen.

Professional stars who will be seen include "Red" Horner, the bad boy of the National Hockey League, and Marvin Wentworth, son of James Wentworth, who this week wrote to say that he would be on hand. Figure skating will be seen at its best as some of the talented blades artists from the Victoria Skating Club put on a demonstration. Apart from the many tickets which have been sold for the show at the Arena to-night, several cash donations have been received. A check came in from the Ontario Hockey Association, and numerous cash donations have been received from local citizens. The services of the various hockey stars who will be in attendance and all the expenses in connection with staging the program are being donated or paid for by the Grimsby Lions Club, and the result is that every cent received will go directly towards hospital and medical charges incurred through an unfortunate accident.

CLAIMS AERIAL ATTACK HERE QUITE WITHIN REACH OF HUNS FLYING FROM NORWAY; MOVIES OF MODERN WARFARE ARE SEEN

Speaker From M.D. 2 Lashes Out At Those Who Do Not Believe It Can Happen Here — Lions Club And Chamber Of Commerce See British And German War Films At Tuesday's Meeting.

Flying Time From Norway 5½ Hours

Approximately seventy-five members of the Grimsby Lions Club and the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, in a joint meeting last Tuesday evening, sat spell-bound as they watched three war films. These films, which were made "on the spot", were shown under the auspices of Military District No. 2. The party in charge of the showing consisted of Lieut. W. E. Miller, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, Sgt.-Major J. A. Dymond, Royal Canadian Engineers, and Pte. W. E. Moore, Toronto Scottish. Sgt.-Major Dymond, who spent twenty-two months in Great Britain was the speaker.

A. R. Globe, president of the Lions Club, expressed his pleasure that the two organizations were again able to meet in a joint session, to which Erwin Phelps, President of the Chamber of Commerce, replied.

In discussing the possibilities of air raids over this part of the North American continent, Sgt.-Major Dymond reminded his listeners that the flight from Norway to Newfoundland took but 5½ hours. He stressed that the possibility of enemy planes over Ontario is quite distinct.

Lashing out at people who criticize those who try to get things done, the speaker suggested that many of them would do better to criticize themselves.

"When citizens in private life become good soldiers, then we will know the meaning of 'total war'," he said.

The speaker also stressed the necessity of the nation putting itself in order as soon as it was possible. He declared that "probably" eighty per cent of the young men who have enlisted might have been without regular pay envelopes, and that this was a result of the same circumstances which are responsible for the seeming apathy of the average man on the street towards the war. This apathy, he said, was well illustrated when he was discussing the recent black-out tests which were held in Toronto with a lady when asked what her reaction to them was. This lady was highly critical, claiming that it interfered with her bridge game.

Sgt.-Major Dymond stated that this interview was given over the air during a broadcast.

P. V. Smith expressed the regrets of the Lions Club that Dr. C. Lloyd Jones would be leaving for active service and he expressed on behalf of those present their good wishes.

Eleanor Dymond, Douglas Dick and Katie Pyndyk presented the Lions Club with thirty-five dollars on behalf of the Junior Red Cross Branch at the high school, while the Lions Club voted a grant of \$25 toward furthering the work of the Grimsby Women's Institute.

Three films were shown to those present: "The Bath of Blood," "London Can Take It," and "The Road to Victory." The German

film, which has been used on several occasions by the Nazis in an effort to convince various countries that resistance to German armies was useless, was a gripping portrayal of modern warfare as practiced by the Nazis. Thrilling scenes of actual aerial fighting, and the cruel methods used to exterminate those who opposed the Nazi party prior to the defeat of their country could not be missed. The last country in which this film was shown was Norway. The German method of showing it was to hold a large party in the German embassy, to which the nation's leaders were invited. The film was taken from a boat bound for South America at Bermuda by British officials, and it has since been widely shown throughout Canada and the United States.

"London can take it" is the film-record of the blitz on the Empire's capital. It was taken under the direction of Quentin Reynolds, the brilliant war correspondent of Collier's Magazine. Action shots of the various types of ARP work in use were shown, and the horrible destruction of the city was vividly shown.

The Road to Victory was a picture of British and Dominion naval and aerial forces in action. Views of naval engagements, and pictures of enemy planes bursting into fragments under the guns of Spitfire fighters were among the first action pictures taken of modern aerial warfare.

TO DISCUSS UNIFICATION OF WAR WORK

Meeting Called For Sunday At Town Hall To Study Intensification Of Varied Activities Here—Russell T. Kelley To Be Here.

The several organizations of this district have been invited to send a representative to a meeting being called for four o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the Grimsby Town Hall. The meeting, which is being called under the auspices of the Town and Township municipal councils. The meeting is being held to discuss ways and means of intensifying and unifying the war work of various local organizations.

In the letter of invitation which went out from the town office this week, it was pointed out that the meeting was being held not to "change or destroy in any way the gratifying work which is being carried on by several committees at the present time, but rather it is hoped to intensify their work — give them greater support."

The meeting is being held at the instigation of Russell T. Kelley of Hamilton, who last Sunday met with the two councils and discussed his purpose. Mr. Kelley is to be present at Sunday's meeting.

Report Of Grand Jury Is Received

According to the report of the Lincoln County Grand jury which was received by Mr. Justice J. Keller MacKay in St. Catharines this week, the county institutions are in good condition. The report made special mention of the manner in which the Lincoln County Home was being managed.

The jury said five prisoners are confined to the jail, and they received the annual complaint regarding lack of hot water for prisoners. Meals cost an average of 26 cents a prisoner. At the county home 40 men and 23 women are resident there.

Justice MacKay congratulated the grand jury for their efforts and remarked: "I hope that when we meet again that the differences and perils which now surround us, if they are not happily resolved, we will be on our way to an enduring peace."

Andy Clarke's Time Changed

Neighbourly News, the regular Sunday morning broadcast by Andy Clarke, will be heard each Sunday at 10:05 a.m. from CBL, Toronto. The program had been changed to an earlier hour, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced the change this week.

Legion Annual Ladies' Night Was Held Last Night

On Wednesday evening in the Parish Hall the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion held its annual Ladies' Night. The legionnaires and their guests were welcomed to the Parish Hall by the rector of St. Andrew's Church, the Reverend J. A. Ballard. During the evening several selections were rendered by a ladies' trio from Beamsville with Mrs. Simpson at the piano and little Patsy Robertson of Grimsby entertained with several dance numbers. James Lay of Beamsville, president of the Legion branch, presided. A committee under him was responsible for the arrangements which included a supper following the entertainment.

Dr. C. Lloyd Jones Joins Army Dental Corps; Will Leave Here After Easter

Dr. C. Lloyd Jones will be leaving Grimsby shortly after Easter to take up his duties with the Canadian Army Dental Corps. He will be attached to the Royal Canadian Air Force section, and for the first few months will be stationed at Toronto. He assumes the rank of captain.

Dr. Jones, who came to Grimsby a few years ago after some twenty years of practice in Niagara Falls, is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Upon completing his course there he did post-graduate work at New York University.

In the years 1933-34 he specialized in X-ray work and the study of disease of the mouth at Guy's Hospital, London, and the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh. During the year 1937, which he spent abroad, he studied for several weeks in Vienna clinics, and on returning to Canada established his residence in Grimsby.

In Grimsby Dr. and Mrs. Jones have been active in community affairs. Both were adherents of St. John's Presbyterian Church, and took an interest in choir work. Mrs. Jones has been identified with the work of the local Red Cross branch and the White Elephant Shop, while Dr. Jones was an enthusiastic member of the Grimsby Lions serving as chairman of the Boys and girls' work committee for some time.

Local Angler Does It Again

The first fish to be caught this year in Grimsby was brought into the office here by its owner, George Robertson, Clark Street, last Friday afternoon. George claims that he caught this "little fellow" down by the lake at the mouth of the creek, and this is the third year that he has had the honor of catching the first fish of the season in Grimsby.

LOCAL CHURCHES CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd

Jesus The Messiah Foretells His Death

Mark 8:27-37

GOLDEN TEXT

8:35. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it, but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel, the same shall save it.

Approach to the Lesson

All through his life our blessed Lord had the cross before Him. He assumed our humanity that He might die as our Kinsman Redeemer (Leviticus 25:48) in order to bring us into life and liberty.

A Lesson Outline

Christ foretells His death. He came to give His life ransom (Matt. 20:28; Mark 10:45). He foretold the place of His death, Jerusalem (Matt. 16:21). He placed the responsibility upon the Elders and chief priests (Mark 8:31). He foretold His betrayal by a trusted friend (Matt. 17:22). (John 13:21). He was to die by crucifixion (Matt. 20:19). He was to rise again on the third day (Matt. 16:21; Mark 8:21; Luke 9:22).

Heart of The Lesson

In order that He might save our souls, our Blessed Lord laid down His life. He loved the Church and gave Himself for it (Eph. 5:25). His death was atoning. By it we are justified when we trust in Him (Acts 13:39).

Application

No greater mistake could be made than to regard the death of Jesus as a merely human experience, such as that toward which all men are hastening. The death of Christ was pre-determined by God as the settlement of the sin question; so that He could act in righteousness in justifying believing sinners, who repent and accept His atoning sacrifice.

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First Call To Breakfast!

Are you a Dagwood Bumstead, grabbing a cup of coffee for breakfast and dashing madly out the door?

What did you have for breakfast this morning? Orange juice and coffee? Maybe just toast and coffee. Perhaps nothing at all? That's a bad habit, according to the Health League of Canada.

Between dinner and breakfast is the longest gap in time that comes between any meals and when you get up in the morning your stomach is nearly empty. Therefore, it is pointed out, you have no food to call on as a source of energy all morning, and your work and all your activities will suffer.

The Health League advises a fruit or fruit juice first for breakfast. Next, you should have either a real with milk or cream or some cooked dish of eggs or meat, like sausage or bacon with or without pancakes. Toasted whole wheat bread is better than ordinary white bread, because it has more Vitamin B.

One of the most important food elements in breakfast, for adults and children both, says the experts, is milk. Plenty of it should be available for cereals or cocoa or just to take plain along with the above-suggested food.

Toilet Suggestions

First essential in the care of the feet is correctly fitting footwear. Ill-fitting shoes cause uneven pressure, with resulting corns and pain over nerve centres affected in this way. Bathe night and morning in warm water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added; after the morning wash rub briskly with liquid witch hazel or methylated spirit before applying the talcum. Remove callouses or hard skin on the soles of the feet.

by rubbing with fine pumice stone after bathing; definite cutting is best avoided if the skin is sensitive. For painful corns apply a piece of corn plaster.

A Giant Caterer

Indicative of the foodstuffs required by the three armed services in Canada is the purchase of 25,000,000 pounds of food made by the Department of Munitions and Supply in one three-month period.

Hearty Eaters

13 tons of potatoes, 12 tons of meat, 2 tons of butter, and 17 kinds of vegetables are among the items required each month to serve 4,000 meals a day in a large Canadian explosives filling plant.

Woman's Page

Signs of Spring

Song sparrows along the creek.
Blue jays, blackbirds, killdeer, robins calling.
Little boy on Adelaide Street making pies of March mud.
Tulips, hyacinths, crocuses showing above ground.
Little girls roller skating on Depot Street.
Perennials and shrubs sprouting.
Mrs. Neighbour papering her front room,—red roses on a white ground.

All the family studying seed catalogues.
All along the creek just beginning to show their first spring coat of yellow.

BUT patches of snow are still in sight on the mountain, and old timers will tell you it is "waiting for more." We can't count on spring, they say as long as there is snow to be seen anywhere.

Spring makes its official entrance on March 21st. Let us hope it will be a warm and bright one, so that the season of marbles, skipping ropes and spring cleaning may get away to a good start.

Wanted: A Shopping Bag

Now that we are all co-operating by carrying our groceries home, have we a shopping bag or basket that is large enough to take all our purchases comfortably?

What this country needs is a smart, strong, roomy shopping bag or basket. It must be light in weight, with firm handles that will not pull out or cut the hand, and that are large enough to hang on one's arm.

In The Spring

In the spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of paint! Women have a natural knack with a paint brush. What miracles they can work with a pint of ivory, a half pint of terra cotta, and a quarter pint of black paint for lining!

It isn't enough to pull everything out, clean it, and put it back in the same place. Woman's adventurous soul demands something more than that: A room freshly papered, new linoleum in the bathroom, perhaps, or last year's curtains dyed. It's the spirit of spring working in her,—Spring that makes the world over new each year!

And here's the way the experts paint a door. First, the panels, the moulding around the panels, and any upright sections between the panels, brushing well into the corners, and brushing off any excess paint from the bottom edge of the panels. Next, the horizontal sections, beginning at the top. Two upright sides of the door can now be painted and when you have painted the edges the job is finished. Be sure to paint with the grain always.

No Sugar, Thank You!

If two out of three persons who use sugar stop doing so, 32,000 tons will be saved for other purposes.

C. J. Brown, official tea taster in the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, who passes approval on hundreds of tons of tea bought annually for the fighting services, gives this advice: "Don't put sugar in your tea if you want to enjoy its real flavour."

"If you must use sugar," said Mr. Brown, "one lump or a small teaspoonful is all that a cup can absorb." Thousands of people who stopped sweetening their tea during the first Great War never started again, Mr. Brown added.

Vegetables For Victory

It will be patriotic this year—and for the duration—to stay at home on spring and summer evenings working in the garden. Gone are the days when we would make a flying leap from the supper table to the car and dash madly off somewhere, anywhere, in search of excitement. Now we shall find excitement in searching out and destroying the little demons that infest our vegetable plot, flower border and fruit trees,—the cutworms, tarnish and potato bugs, aphids, mildews, blights, borers, canker worms, scale and many others "too numerous to mention," as the auction-bills say.

Every bit of ground in Grimsby, small or large, that will grow vegetables, should be put to work. There is no need yet to plow up the lawn to plant potatoes, or to rout out the perennials to plant peas. It will serve the purposes of patriotism and the family table, for this year at least, if all other suitable ground is put to the fullest and best use. It is understood that we are to eat what we can, and can what we can't eat.

Garden carefully. There is no seed to waste.

Every Effort Important

Are we women scrupulously salvaging waste materials? Are we seeing that it gets to the local salvage warehouse without delay?

In this war, we are told by Mrs. Phyllis G. Turner, of the war-time prices and trade board, no effort is too small to be of importance. Each of us,—by co-operating in every endeavour, whether it be buying war-savings certificates, careful household purchases, or by doing our ordinary work well,—is hastening the defeat of Hitler. Nothing but courage, hard work and sacrifice will win this war.

If you are the kind that can't "team up" with other people, then choose your own line of endeavour to help win the war, and put into it all the muscle and brain you've got. Finding fault with and belittling the work being done by the organized groups only exposes your own inferiority complex. Probably most of the women who are doing Red Cross work would have much preferred something of a more actively warlike nature, but they gave the service that was asked of them and put their hearts and backs into it.

Get in line to win the war! There is something for everybody to do, and it must be done.

Consider Your Dusters

Women who find themselves "fresh out" of dustcloths at the crucial moment in the housecleaning will welcome the plan worked out by a homemaker who used to find herself in the same predicament regularly. Instead of throwing out the dusters when they become grimy, as she did in the past, she now puts them in a bag made of a table oilcloth. The shiny side is on the inside of the bag so that she can readily wash off the soil and oil that comes from the used dusters.

On washday, the week's accumulation of soiled cloths is put into a pail of warm suds and left to soak until all the regular wash has been finished. Then the pieces go into the washer, using the soapy water that is left from the last batch of clothes. After 15 minutes of agitation all that the cloths need is the regular rinsing. By hanging them on the line they dry smooth and do not need even a light pressing. They are then put into a second bag, which is kept near the soiled-cloth bag all ready for use when required.

All sorts of discarded cotton and linens are saved in the clean-cloth bag. For easier use, they are first cut into squares, eliminating thick seams, buttons, hooks and eyes, and anything else which might scratch the surfaces on which the dustcloths are to be used.

MENU HINTS, FASHIONS, FACTS AND FEATURES

Our Weekly Poem

BLAZING LOGS

Beech wood fires are bright and clear

If the logs are kept a year,
Oakens logs burn steadily
If the wood is old and dry;
But Ash wet or Ash green
Is fit to burn before a Queen.

Dogs of Birch wood burn too fast—
There's a fire that will not last,
Chestnut's only good, they say,
If for long it's laid away;
But Ash new or Ash old
Is fit for a Queen with a Crown of gold.

Poplar makes a bitter smoke,
Fills your eyes and makes you choke.

It is by the Irish said,
Hawthorn bakes the sweetest bread.

But Ash green or Ash brown
Is fit for a Queen with a golden Crown.

Elm wood burns like churchyard mould—

Even the very flames are cold.
Apple logs will fill your room
With an incense-like perfume;
But Ash wet or Ash dry
For a Queen to warm her slippers
By.

—By Dorothy MacCabe

ST. JAMES PUDDING

Now for a sugarless dessert.

Three tablespoons butter, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup milk, 1 7/8 cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg and allspice, ½ lb. dates, diced.

Melt butter, add to molasses and milk. Sift dry ingredients. Add dates. Blend carefully. Steam 2 hours.

Don't ask us why this pudding has been honoured with the name of St. James. It has been passed on to us through many hands half across the world, and the origin of the name has been lost in transit.

Taking Up The Slacks

The wearing of slacks by women may or may not have come to stay, but obviously the divided garments are being worn in considerable numbers by women in war work, by high school girls, by vacationists, and by housewives who find them comfortable and convenient.

The propriety of this garb has been an issue in certain American communities. Challenged to get 200 signatures favoring permission to wear slacks to classes, girls of Flushing, New York, High School came back with 500. Many young ladies, training as air-raid wardens or in other defence activities which involve a bit of climbing around, have come to the conclusion that slacks are more practical than skirts.

As for the esthetics of the situation, let him who values not his head venture an opinion. It is averred that competent design and tailoring can even make slacks attractive. The probabilities are that women, sensibly, will wear the kind of clothes best suited to their tasks. This should be their privilege. Yet it is not likely that slacks will entirely replace skirts. Good taste is partly a matter of custom. Moreover, the feminine instinct for adornment, exemplified on occasion in swishing taffeta, does not easily become a casualty of war.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Your felt hat will keep its new look much longer if you remember to brush it every day with a soft bristle brush. And brush gently with the nap, never against it.

Caught in the rain with your new hat? Dry it slowly away from artificial heat, and don't toss it on a crowded shelf or cram it into a hat box. Push out any dents, brush it with the nap, at the same time shaping it to its original form.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PHOTOGRAPHIC PARTIES



For a new kind of party, conduct a photographic scavenger hunt. It's lots of fun—winter or summer.

HAVE you ever heard of photographic parties? The chances are you have. But have you ever given one? It's a guaranteed method of having a good time.

How can you give a snapshot party? Well, let's take the case of a photographic scavenger hunt. First, I'd suggest that you invite all your camera-owning friends to meet at your house sometime in the afternoon—say at 2:30 on Saturday. Then it's up to you to prepare several general assignments for everybody to work on—for the idea of a scavenger hunt is to give people picture-making assignments, send them out to fill them, and then fix a time limit by which all pictures must be handed in.

For instance, one of your general assignments might be:—"Illustrate the phrase, 'a bad egg.'" That would leave quite a bit of leeway in interpretation. One participant might choose to photograph a tough-looking, gangster-type model. Another player might show a person looking at a broken hen's egg and holding

his nose. And somebody else, by setting up a still-life study, could create a tough-looking little man out of a hard-boiled egg by the use of a few props and a paint brush.

Or another assignment might be to picture a young goat, as above. Just use your ingenuity and you won't have any difficulty getting a long list of suggestions, but hold yourself down to three or four assignments. And whatever you decide upon, place a deadline on the picture-making—a time by which everybody must have their prints in if they are to compete for the prizes. If you wish you can set that time for later that evening, or you can arrange a second party for the print judging later in the week.

As for judging prints, the best idea is to let everybody vote and decide the winners by popular choice. You can give small photographic merchandise prizes for the best picture of the day, another for the first man back with all of his prints, and a third for the most original work.

369 John van Guilder

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

One night at an amateur night in Boston, a rather bad "juggler" stopped the show—but not with his juggling! Mostly with his repartee—of a sort! As he said himself after that particular evening: "I must have scratched myself on a nail in the dressing room that night, for the following morning I awakened with the Theatre in my blood!"

That sounds like a Fred Allen quip—and it was! From theatre to theatre—from continent to continent—from vaudeville to New York Musicals—from Musicals to legit productions and from legit to Radio and from Radio to the movies—all followed in due course for tall, broad-shouldered, sandy-haired, blue-eyed Fred Allen! And, the big Fred Allen Variety Show, which has, for years, been a top network favorite, has now come to Canada, and is heard on Sunday nights at nine o'clock! CKOC in Hamilton, CFRB in Toronto, and many other stations in the Province are carrying the Sunday FUN-day treat—the Fred Allen Show—at nine p.m.

Hollywood's strangest story is that of Jimmie Fidler—and Jimmie tells some of Hollywood's strangest and most interesting yarns. Hollywood's ace reporter returned to the air on Monday evening, March 2nd, in a brand new series of weekly shows which are being broadcast in Canada. The time is seven o'clock, and some of the stations on the supplementary CBC network carrying the show are CKOC, Hamilton; CKCL, Toronto; CKTB, St. Catharines; CFPL, London; CFPO, Chatham, and CKCR in Kitchener. Fidler is a live wire, and his talks have zing to them from the moment the microphone is open until he's said his final word!

Sometime soon the Lone Ranger stories will take a new turn—a turn dramatizing some of the little-known exploits of various military units in the Western plains in the days of old. Designed to inform the youngsters particularly of the daring exploits of the army and what it stands for, the Lone

DOUBLE-ACTING

3 WAY
SAVING
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GUEST OF HONOUR

Following is the text of an address delivered by Eric Knight well known British author, in the first of the broadcasts under this title given over the CBC. Mr. Knight's address attracted such wide attention that it is being reprinted here:

There is only one thing worth speaking over the radio in any land at any time—and that is truth. But, truth is not a positive thing—it is not absolute. Each man brings his own truth, coloured by his own life, his own prejudices, his own pride, his own loves and hates. Tonight, I try to bring you my truth—that you should like it or not like it—is a secondary matter. Only believe it is a truth as I see it.

I speak, of course, about the war. I have just come over from England—I am just freshly peeled off an Atlantic Convoy. I suppose, then, I should tell you something about England, about the people of London, how they carry on, but I think, perhaps, you are tired of hearing of the fortitude, the courage the determination of the men and women and children of Britain who have stood up under the unkind and bloody rain from the heavens. You have heard it—it is old hat.

Let me tell you how you, the people of Canada—this great, rich land of Canada itself looks to us. I am not a Canadian. The only right I have to speak plainly to you is because I once came here and put on your uniform and served beside your own men and saw them die in another war.

And why not let's start talking plainly. One of the troubles of our democratic front in this war is that we are not one unit. We are several countries—and we have to be "Diplomatic". We have to be careful what we say for fear of offending each other. Well, here take offense at what I say if you will.

But the plain truth about this war is that Democracy has not yet got down to the business of war. We all believe somehow, miraculously, that the horrors of war, by some special law of Divine Providence, can't touch us. The other fellow, yes—but not us. And each one goes on believing that, until the enemy is ten miles away, his tanks cutting through soldiers armed only with rifles; his planes bombing civilians who have no air-raid shelters.

And so went France, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Greece, Crete, Hong-Kong, Singapore, Pearl Harbour—each one knowing intellectually that war was near; but each one somehow convinced spiritually that the blood and slaughter and screaming steel could happen somewhere else—but not here.

We must learn to understand that if we are a united front, when it happens to one of us, it happens to us all. Remember the line of John Donne, from which Ernest Hemingway took the title of his well-known book:

"Do not seek to know for whom The bell tolls—it tolls for thee."

Remember that when a bomb falls and crushes the life from a British child—that child is your own small son or daughter who may be sleeping upstairs now. When a trapped soldier dies in a Malayan swamp—that is your own grown-up son. When a Polish civilian, treated like a slave, emaciated by hunger, falls finally into a mass grave—that is you—you who listen now in your fine, comfortable house with your good luscious Canadian dinner under your belt.

Do not be confused by this war, Canada. Do not be deluded by goose-headed thinking! When the Nazi chiefs howl of Lebensraum, do you think they are talking of Britain? No, there's no living room in Britain—that tiny island now overcrowded by its forty-four million people! When the paranoiacs of Berlin scream about colonies, do you think they are talking about some strip of banana land, or some unholy spot in a malaria-ridden jungle? Let us not be idiotic. When the thief smashes a plate glass window with a brick, he doesn't take a dollar watch. He grabs the diamond crown in the centre.

Germany and Japan don't want swamps and jungles. They want

Ranger, will, of course, be in the action, as the alder and abettor of the cause of right. If you are young in heart, you'll enjoy the Lone Ranger's daily adventures broadcast from CKOC, 1150 on your dial, at 5.30 p.m.!

you—great rich sprawling Canada, rich with her endless wheat-bearing acres where a Herenvolk could lord it over a slave population; Canada—with its great and untold wealth of unexploited raw material. Those are the goals of Nazi war—Canada, Brazil, Russia, the United States—vast lands that lie amid untold resources, the lands with living room for the "Super-Race" that will allow you to become a new sort of white native to carry out their orders.

It is true. Do not delude yourself. When you decide to rob the chicken-roast of a settled order, would you steal sick chickens? Ask yourself that. No, if you're going to run the risk of being a criminal, you might as well steal the plumpest pullets and the fattest geese.

Do not think, because you are used to these things, you are not rich to the point of luxury here. You are rich with a way of living that is luxury—luxury while the war goes on. How shall I make you understand what your riches are—each one of you, sitting at home now. Perhaps I can do it through small things. Listen to me now.

Go to your window and lift your blind. That is richness; for it is an action that no man in Britain dare perform tonight. Now, look out of your window—and you see—lights. You are seeing what the richest Croesus in all Britain could not buy tonight. Tomorrow morning at breakfast, squeeze yourself an orange. You are doing what no grown-up in Britain will do today—for he has agreed that every orange in the land shall be reserved solely for the green ration books of children only.

For your child, cut a banana into a bowl of cereal. When you do it, say that you are cutting up what no mother in Britain could give to her child—she couldn't buy that banana, not for a thousand dollars—for there are no bananas. Not one—not if a thousand doctors declared that child's life would end if it were not fed bananas. Sit at a table and pour out a pint of milk and drink it. Then say to yourself that you've consumed your milk for three days. Put four pats of butter on your hot cakes. Then say that you can't have any more butter for seven days—your total week's ration of butter is finished at one gulp.

You men, as you go to work tomorrow; stop in a store and buy a packet of cigarettes. Know that you might have walked into ten tobacconists in London before you got one. When your packet is empty; throw it in the gutter. Think as you do it that if you were in London you would put it in your pocket, take it back to the shop so that it could be used again to pack ten more cigarettes in.

Walk into a shop. Buy yourself a suit—two suits—three. Buy warm underclothes and woollen sweaters for your children. Understand that in London you could not have bought them without counting your few ration tickets for the year—think that shoes and clothes and gloves and hats and shirts and even handkerchiefs are rationed. You housewives—go shopping in the morning. Walk into any shop you wish. And think that in Britain you could only go into the one where you are registered. Buy a can of salmon. Then say to yourself that you have used up your points coupons on canned goods for the next two weeks. You can't have any more tomorrow or tomorrow. Tell the grocery-man to wrap your bundles! As you do so, think that you are getting what wealth could not buy in England, for to save paper you'd have to carry home every article exactly as it is—unless you took a piece of wrapping paper to the store with you to use again and again.

Tomorrow, when you go to the butcher's ask him to show you twenty cents' worth of meat. No more—no less. Twenty cents exactly. Look at that piece of meat. Now imagine yourself going home to your husband and saying: "This is all you can have." That's his complete ration—of for just one meal. Not for one whole day. It is his complete ration for one, entire week—and if he eats it all in one meal—he's eaten his week's supply at one gulp.

Get into your car, and say you will drive out into the country. Then stop and say: "No—there is no petrol—it is rationed and none goes for pleasure." Say you are tired and want to go to bed. And then say: "No, I cannot sleep, for tonight is my duty night when, by law, I must sit on the roof until dawn, doing my turn at fire-watching."

Do you understand? Do you see what wealth is? Do you not see that wealth is not money—but a way of living? Do you understand that every ordinary small gesture of life that you accept here as routine, has died in other parts of the world—that when you say: "Give me two fried eggs"—or even one fried egg—you are doing something that people in other lands dream about, but can't do?

Why, in Canada, you give away packets of matches. Give them away. Do you know you could walk into twenty shops in Britain today before being able to buy one box? Ah, but you say, you'll be smart. You'll buy a lighter—a cigarette lighter. Yes, you'll walk into one hundred shops and not be able to buy one of those even then—they're gone.

Do you understand war a bit better now? Do you understand what wealth is—wealth is a way

of life. And I tell you these things not to make you feel sorry for the British—we do not want sympathy. We want to win this war. We shall not win it until we are all fighting it.

Not so long ago I stood in a training depot in England, where

your Canadian boys are working in three eight-hour shifts a day at certain technical training phases—training like a factory on a clock-around shift. We talked about food. I saw the boys eating. Later, as a guest, I ate at the officers' (Continued on page 6)

Successful is
your baking
When ROYAL
makes your bread
On loaves sweet,
tender, tasty
Your family
is well-fed



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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.
Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Time To Act Now

THE TWEED NEWS, in discussing the effect of gas and rubber rationing on the smaller communities, declares that the present situation is one in that will tend to bring the towns and villages into their own. The point made by the News is well taken, and one which should be considered by not only the merchants of the small towns, but also by the citizens. Both have a part to play in this evolution which is now coming about, but both also have responsibilities.

There are many citizens in Grimsby who continue to have bread trucks drive up their streets to deliver one or two loaves, while their neighbours also have other bread trucks going through the same operation. Thus, down a street running off Main, half a dozen different bread trucks can be seen driving to make one delivery each. The retail value of one or two loaves of bread is known. The amount of the profit on the bread is, of course, the concern of the bakery which produces it. When the cost of delivery, plus the cost of operating and maintaining the truck is taken into account, it can be readily seen that delivery costs must be almost as great as the original cost of production.

Buyers of bread, and this is just one item of many, are not the only source from which this extra cost is being met. It is also being met by the war effort of the whole nation. Gasoline has been rationed. Supplies of tires and the rubber of which they are made, are practically exhausted. Rubber is needed in various forms for military use. Patriotism in its true sense would lead Canadians to search out ways and means of reducing its use. By reducing its use in every way possible, Grimsbians would be helping their town. The time is long past when such action should have been taken by loyal citizens throughout the district.

C to C to C

THE Norwegian debacle gave British naval and military forces their first full contact with the enemy in this war. The story of what happened to Norway, and of what happened to the British forces sent there to bolster her defence against the invader is now history. After months of waiting in a "phony" war, the British forces closed with the Germans and came off second best. The hue and cry which was raised in the British House of Commons resulted in the retirement of Neville Chamberlain.

Today, after a series of spectacular enemy victories, the Commonwealth of Australia stands in imminent peril of invasion. The superiority on sea and in the air which the Japs have achieved adds to that very real danger that an actual landing might be made on Australian soil before long. An allied victory in the Antipodes would be very doubtful if such an event came to pass.

The position of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in the event of bad news from Australia, would be comparable to that of Chamberlain, and already talk of his successor is being heard. The one name which continually arises when such a possibility is discussed is that of Sir Stafford Cripps. Cripps, in his first assignment, handled one of the most exacting jobs which could be given to any diplomat in a manner that compensated, to a large degree, for the blunders of omission which marked the history of Britain's post-war diplomatic policy.

Cripps has now taken on an assignment fraught with the gravest potentialities. It is his work to untangle the maze of Indian life so that it might be unified. Religious, racial, social and geographic differences have contributed to the riddle that is India, and Cripps, to be successful, must bring these differences to an end, even if temporarily, so that the great Indian Empire will be in a position to face the eventualities of attack which seem to be just as menacing as that facing Australia.

Success for Cripps in this venture, coming after his success in Russia and his appointment as number two man in the British government will bring his name forward as one of the real contenders for the mantle at present worn by Churchill. Churchill's enormous prestige is based on the fact that he is the personal embodiment of Britain's fighting spirit, and that there was no one else who commanded public esteem and confidence in the same degree as he. Personal popularity cannot stand forever against facts, no matter how blameless the leader might be. Public sentiment is unreasoning and changeable. And public sentiment now has a new figure to share the spotlight with its present hero. That figure is a man who by his work in Russia, brought about a change in conditions for which Churchill has in his

altitude during the year following the last war, was in no small degree responsible.

Thank You, CBC!

FRIEND A. D. ("Andy") Clarke will be on the air this coming Sunday at five minutes past ten. It has been announced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. This change is a welcome one, and listeners to "Neighbourly News" will be pleased at the news.

Changing Andy's time on Sunday morning, and its subsequent reversion to the old hour has demonstrated two things. The first is that Andy has a host of friends throughout this district. One had only to hear the number of people remarking on the change to be assured of this fact.

The second point which emerges from the switching of the program time is that the officials of the CBC are willing to listen to reasonable requests and act upon them if at all possible. This is one of the first needs of any government-owned bureau, and it is a good reflection on those men who are doing their best to serve the public.

A Vivid Lesson

IT is to be regretted that the pictures shown to members of the Grimsby Lions Club and the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce could not be seen by more people of this district, or by people of every district in the Dominion for that matter. These pictures, which were taken by the Germans, displayed as only a camera can display it for those who do not see it with their own eyes, just what modern war means. Any thoughts one might have of heroic infantry charges on a large scale must have been dispelled by the views of swift-moving columns of light, mobile German tanks and carriers. War today is different from the war which many who viewed these pictures experienced over two decades ago. Are the thoughts regarding war held by many citizens today also similar to the thoughts which they held at the same time?

And the remarks which were made at last Tuesday's meeting concerning the vulnerability of Ontario and other points adjacent to the province, were they convincing enough to those who still doubt the wisdom of preparing to repair damage, put out fires, care for the wounded and maintain essential services in the case of a bombing? There was a horrible and awesome lesson for those who attended the meeting. Let it be hoped that the lesson will be learned with pictures alone, and not by the other graphic method which has taught so many millions of this world's population.

Consolidating The Work

SEVEN welfare organizations which have assumed under the direction of the government, wartime work in connection with the nation's fighting forces both at home and abroad, are this year to be financed by the government. These organizations, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the Canadian Legion and the Navy League, are all doing a magnificent work. It is a work which should be done, and the announcement from Ottawa indicated a welcome change in policy.

Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, in making the announcement, stated that the government's appeal for greater purchases of War Savings Certificates would have to be put aside for the time if these organizations held their annual campaign for funds. This might be so, but these organizations, busy as they are with "servicing" the men in uniform, are playing a definite war role. Sports and other recreations, including the vast amount of sports equipment required, are being supplied by the "Y". The Salvation Army and the Knights of Columbus are providing canteens and libraries, the Navy League is looking after the otherwise forgotten needs of the sailors. All this work is highly important. It has a direct bearing on the war. It should be a part of this country's war expenditures. Libraries, educational facilities, sports programs, canteens, are all a part of the war program, and if they are necessary, as they most certainly are, their costs should be met by the country which require them.

In the case of the Red Cross Society a situation exists which makes such a government grant impractical. The Red Cross is the only international organization doing war work, and apart from Japan, its humanitarian work is recognized by all the warring nations. For this organization to be financed by even one nation at war would be to place it in the category of a governmental bureau. The Society is functioning in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Russia and Italy as an inviolate organization which own no allegiance save to the cause which it serves. It is for this reason that the Red Cross Society of Canada will be making its annual appeal directly to the public, while those organizations which are concerned solely with the servicing of our fighting forces shall be financed by the country for which they are in uniform.

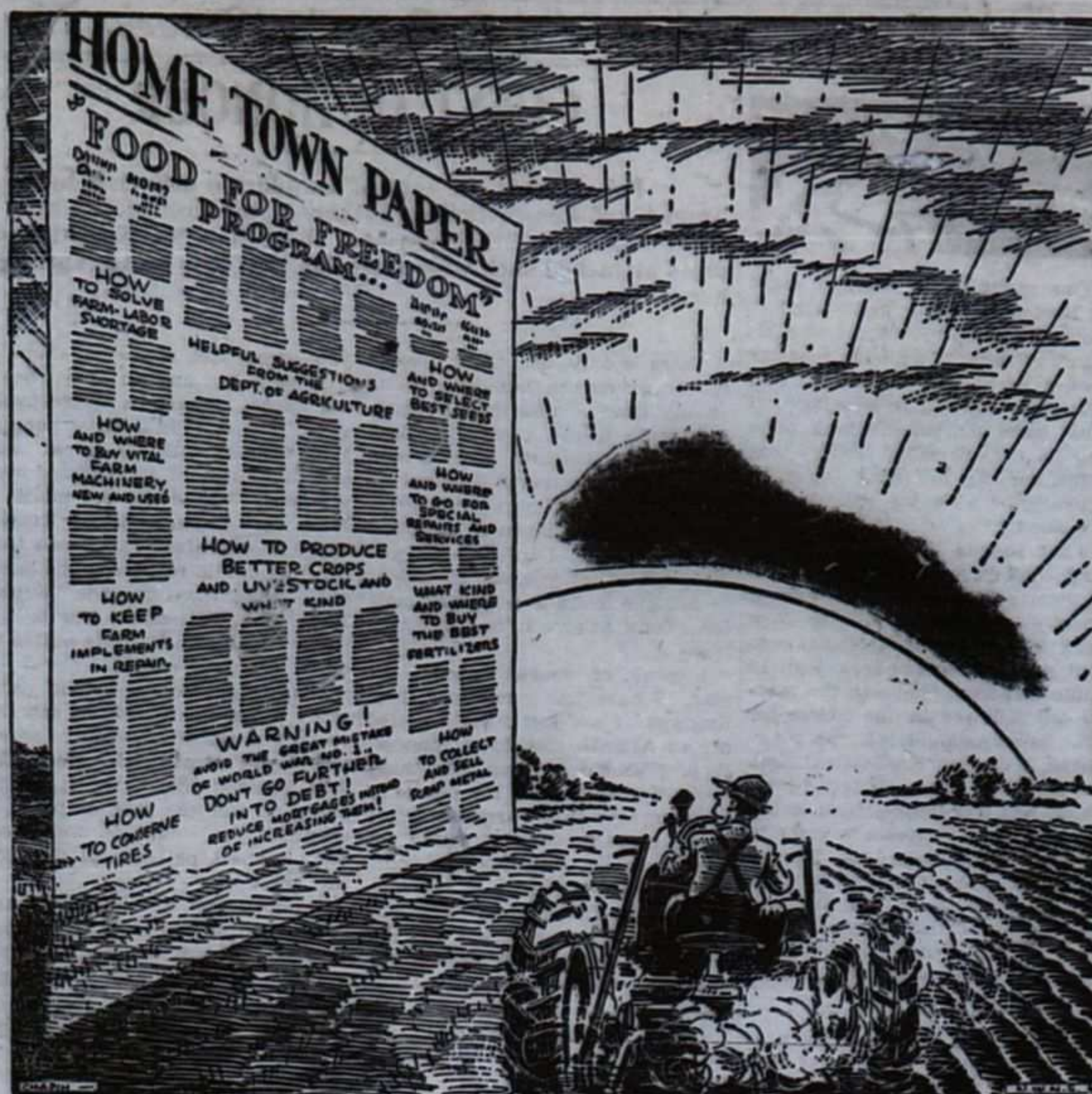
One more Friday the thirteenth in 1942. This one falls in November.

Ho hum, the first robins are to be seen here. Next thing will be halts and shorts.

Friday the thirteenth and St. Patrick's day both passed without any undue incidents here.

Sadie says she is going to plant a Victory garden this year. That is, she explains, if Bruiser can get enough leaves during the spring months.

Guidepost to Sunrise



1000 Bomb Victims Still In Hospital

It has been officially announced that nearly 1,000 persons of the total of 54,123 who were seriously wounded during the heavy German air raids in Britain in 1940-41 are still in hospitals.

From September 3, 1939, to December 31, 1941, high explosive and incendiary bombs killed 43,235 civilians — men, women and children — in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. The figure of 54,123 seriously injured does not include the many thousands of persons whose minor injuries were treated at emergency first aid stations or in other ways.

The highest number of casualties occurred during September, 1940, when persistent bombing raids killed 6,955 and seriously wounded 10,624. The lowest casualty total was recorded in December, 1941, when thirty-four were killed and fifty-five injured.

Totals to October, 1941 are:

	Killed	Injured
Men	19,789	28,867
Women	17,089	20,840
Children	5,044	4,086

During recent weeks, the skies above Britain have been comparatively clear of enemy raiders, although scattered bombings resulting in casualties have continued. This lull, far from inducing a sense of let-down, has given Britain a nation-wide opportunity to improve existing organization for the almost inevitable repetition of these attacks. Fire-watching continues with unrelaxed vigilance, while rest centers for possible raid sufferers have been extended. There are now 18,000 first and second-line centers in England and Wales, accommodating more than 2,000,000 inmates. Nearly 1,000 of these centers are located in London.

Exercises are being held regularly throughout the country to test the rest centers' services, while mobile units have been constituted in certain target areas to reinforce existing facilities. Wardens make house-to-house visits to see that stirrup-pumps and other fire-fighting equipment are in order, that buckets of water are readily available that front doors of all buildings are kept closed and that condition. gas mask is in proper

Leaders Were Plagued Then

The following is from an address by Lucius Aemilius Paulus (229-160 B.C.), who was entrusted with the command of the Macedonian War after it had been in progress for three years.

In every circle, and truly, at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by troops; when and through what pass that territory should be entered; where magazines should be formed; how and where should be conveyed by land and when it is proper to

AS WE WERE SAYING . . .

Puts Grimsby Right In it

— By W. J. G. in the Windsor Daily Star —

Unbelievable as it may seem, the dropping by German bombers this summer of explosive and incendiary bombs on defenceless Detroit and Windsor power stations, munitions plants and aircraft factories, and on Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo and New York, is not improbable. It can be done with less hazard to bomber squadrons than for British bombers flying across armor-clad Europe to drop eggs on Italy.

Although this prediction has been made by an exiled Luftwaffe pilot, it has sent shivers across the North American Continent, where people for 300 years have considered themselves beyond the clutches of any European madman. Events in the North Atlantic, such as the ferrying of bombers to England, have brought the sudden realization that the Atlantic Ocean is no barrier but rather a highway for the enemy. Grim study of the likely routes to be used in an aerial attack has been made while some steps have already been taken to defend the New World.

It is generally conceded that an attack of this scope will be directed against the vast war industries

of this country rather than against military objectives, if only for the reason that a load of bombs can do more damage to the war effort in a factory than in a barracks. This concession immediately focuses attention on the Detroit-Windsor area where stand several mighty arsenals.

The directness of the air route from Detroit across Northern Ontario, Quebec, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, The Faeroes Islands, makes the bombing seem more feasible. It is roughly 4,000 miles from Detroit to Berlin over this route. It is approximately 300 to 400 miles less to Nazi-occupied Norway. When one considers that the Heinkel 177 with its four engines has a range of 7,040 miles and other bombers have an even greater range, it becomes obvious that the Germans are quite capable of reaching Windsor or Detroit.

But it is not necessary to return to Germany once the damage has been done. The crews merely have to land or bail out and surrender for internment, or, if they are quick, disappear to stir up trouble wherever they can.

AS WE WERE SAYING . . .

The Truth Won't Hurt Us

— From The Financial Post —

There have been justified complaints of overly optimistic war headlines in certain Canadian and American daily newspapers. Undoubtedly the public morale has suffered and will continue to suffer unless prompt steps are taken to correct this situation. The average Canadian reader is not as glib and immature as some of these headline writers seem to imagine.

Sooner or later the public must face the truth and when it does it will be better prepared for the long, hard and bitter war ahead of us. There is absolutely nothing to be gained by continually minimizing our losses, by trying to arouse a belief that there is a short cut to victory.

The other day we were told that a great naval victory had been scored in the waters around Java. The public went to bed confident that Java was saved and that the Japs were in retreat. Next day the same papers which had headlined

the naval victory, reported in smaller type, that the Japs had landed and were cutting the island in two. They were also told that the Japs, not the Allies had air control.

A glance at the map and the most casual appraisal of the position would have indicated that the situation in Java was desperate the moment the key point of Singapore fell. Indeed with a little more reasoning it was apparent that the whole Far East situation was gravely imperilled once the facts about Pearl Harbor had been digested.

Without immediate and strong fleet protection Singapore was well-nigh helpless and after it had been captured then Java, Sumatra and the rest of the East Indies represented merely follow-through operations for the Japanese. There was nothing to be gained by raising the hopes that the enemy would stop after taking the key. It would have been much better to have adopted the realistic course of preparing the public for the inevitable sequels.

Believers of groundlessly optimistic dispatches and headlines are not going to co-operate readily in any scheme to conserve scarce and vital materials like rubber, gasoline, sugar, tin and fats. They are bound to have difficulty in realizing the need of an immediate and total war effort. They are more than likely to lapse into a state of complacency, which by long odds is the gravest of the many dangers the United Nations are facing at this critical time.

Trinity B. C. Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Trinity Women's Bible Class was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Shelton on March 18th. The following officers were elected:

Teacher — Mrs. Millar; Class Mother — Mrs. Shelton; Hon. President — Mrs. J. W. Watt; President — Mrs. J. Klock; Vice-President — Miss M. Hartwell; Secretary — Mrs. J. Lawrence; Treasurer — Mrs. G. Tennant; Flower Committee — Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. S. Murphy; Work Committee — Mrs. C. W. Lewis and Mrs. F. Little; Visiting Committee — Mrs. Millar.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Red Cross

The Red Cross Group directed by Mrs. Clarence H. McNinch and Mrs. B. J. Croft will now be known as the Sew-we-Knit group, it was decided last Friday at a meeting held at the home of Miss Kathleen Freeman.

The Sew-we-Knit group meets every second Friday at the homes of its members for work, discussion and inspiration. Mrs. W. H. Kelterborn, Adelaide Street, will entertain the group on March 27th.

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Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd

11 a.m. — Gethsemane
7 p.m. — What Christ Saw From The Cross.

Sunday School at 2:30

Organ recital at 6:40 p.m., each Sunday

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The Irigin Of Nursery Rhymes

Nursery rhymes are among the oldest things of the kind extant. Ages before Homer penned his Iliad, or King David his Psalms, before, indeed, in all probability, writing was even invented, mothers crooned their children to sleep with these quaint lullabies.

Hush-a-by, baby, on the tree top,
When the wind blows the cradle will rock,
When the bough breaks the cradle will fall,
Down will come baby, cradle, and all.

He is indeed dense who cannot see in this a reminder of the days when our remote ancestors shared the forests with the monkeys and, like them, took refuge in the trees from the fierce four-footed beasts of prey who prowled in the lower jungles. The tree top was then the natural resting place for the baby. But its utilization as an aerial nursery had its drawbacks. The catastrophe recorded in the last two lines of the rhyme was one that must have come all too frequently within the experience of the mothers of the stone age.

Of course, it is not intended by these remarks to convey that these exact words were used in periods so remote, but only words conveying similar meanings. Thousands of years afterwards, when Britain was beginning to emerge from barbarism, our immediate ancestors were still skin-clad forest dwellers, and the aerial nursery would still survive among them as an institution. About this time, probably, the actual rhyme recorded above, or something very like it, had its origin.

Hick-ory Dick-ory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock;
The clock struck one, the mouse was gone,
Hick-ory, Dick-ory dock.

It has been objected that the above cannot be so very old, because striking clocks are, so it has been asserted, comparatively modern inventions. But this is not so. It is on record that a striking clock was erected in Westminster so long ago as 1368, and probably there were others before that time.

At all events, the rhyme dates back to before the Reformation. How do we know? Because Hick and Dick are both diminutives of Richard. Dick is still in common use, but Hick died out about the time Henry VIII came to the throne.

The same remark applies to 'Humpty Dumpty.' Both Humphrey and Dumphy were common personal names during the pre-surname era. Humpty and Dumpty being familiar diminutives frequently found in old documents.

By those who disagree as to the antiquity of most nursery rhymes, a similar query has been propounded as regards "Four and Twenty Blackbirds," on account of the line, "The King was in his counting-house." "Surely," they say, "counting-house is a modern term?" Not at all. The word, in the form of "counting-house," is found in documents dating back to the reign of Richard II, and it was probably in more or less common use long previously.

Baby, Baby Bunting,
Daddy's gone a-hunting,
To get a little rabbit skin
To wrap the Baby Bunting in.

Could anything be plainer? No baby-linen shops in those days. No baby-linen either. The proud father of the new arrival had to sally forth, armed with bow and arrow or stone hatchet, chase and slay some small fur-bearing animal, skin it, and return with the spoil to his spouse's side, ere baby could be clothed. Bunting, it may be mentioned, is merely a shortened

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. R. Douse returned Sunday after spending the past week visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagar received word of the safe arrival in England of their son, L.A.C. James Hagar.

Miss Margaret McMillan, of Hamilton, spent the weekend visiting with Miss Joyce Warner, Grimsby.

Alan Shortreed, Fort William, spent the week-end visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Burton, Paton Street.

Cpl. Thomas Warner, R.C.A.F., stationed at Ottawa, returned there on Tuesday evening after spending a short leave at his home in Grimsby.

Bride-Elect Honoured

Mrs. Percy Mason and Mrs. Geo. Robertson entertained on Saturday evening at the home of the former for Miss Joyce Warner, a bride-elect. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white.

When the guests had all arrived — some of them coming from Toronto, Hamilton and Beamsville for the occasion — a wagon, gayly trimmed to match the room decorations was brought in by Doris Mason, piled high with miscellaneous gifts for the guest of honour.

The playing-of-games, followed by an appetizing repast served by the joint hostesses, brought the pleasant affair to a close.

Pig-in-Poke Bridge Eastern Star Meet Feature Tuesday

Those who attended the pig-in-a-poke bridge held by the Grimsby Chapter O.E.S. in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening found themselves settled down for an evening of real fun and laughter.

A pig-in-a-poke bridge is a game for those people who don't take their card games too seriously. In some of the hands you do not have to worry about trumping your partner's ace for kicking him in the shins when the bidding isn't going "your way", in fact sometimes you try to lose as many tricks as you can. Then again there are hands that have to be played with the skill of the Culbertsons.

The lucky prize winners at Tuesday evening's game were Mrs. J. O. Moore, Mrs. Norman Cole, Mr. H. V. Betzner, and Mr. L. Hysert. At the conclusion of play refreshments were served by the ladies of the Chapter.

Bride Feted

Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs. Ernest Stuart were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Clark on Wednesday evening, Mar. 11, in honour of Mrs. Alfred Clark, formerly Miss Helen Chadwick of Beamsville. The evening was spent in playing bingo after which the guest of honor was presented with many lovely gifts brought in by Douglas and Marion Clark in an appropriately decorated wagon. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Celebrates 86th Birthday

Mr. Robert Harvey of Karney Hill Farm, Maple Avenue, was 86 on Monday. Mr. Harvey, who broke his hip at Christmas and who has been unable to walk since that time, took his first steps on that day. He was the recipient of many greeting cards and lovely bouquets. At a small dinner party held in his honor there were guests from Nova Scotia and Park Hill, Ontario.

English version of Bon-et-cu, an old Norman-French expression of endearment, meaning "good wee little one."

A version of the familiar "House that Jack Built" written in the long extinct Chaldean language, is deposited in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. This nursery rhyme, by the way, is in reality an historical allegory. The "house" is the Anglo-Saxon kingdom before the Conquest, its wealth being represented by the "malt", which was eaten by the "rat" — that is, by William the Conqueror.

Mrs. Wm. Aldrick, Ontario St., entertained at a Vanishing Tea on Tuesday afternoon in aid of St. Andrew's W.A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner, and family visited Mrs. Betzner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rock at Fenwick last Sunday.

Mr. George Jennings, a former resident of Grimsby and now residing in St. Catharines, spent Saturday visiting friends in Grimsby.

Provincial Constable and Mrs. A. E. Reilly entertained over the weekend in honour of their daughter, Ariel of Brantford, on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Guests present from Hagersville, Fonthill, Brantford, and Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Gammage visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gammage's mother, Mrs. E. L. Hoag, Niagara Falls. While in Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gammage also visited Mrs. E. Sloggett, grandmother of Mrs. Gammage, who celebrated her 92nd birthday on Saturday.

On Wednesday evening Miss Maisie Cullingford entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Main Street West. The prize winner for the evening was Mrs. A. Hummel. At the conclusion of play a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Grimsby W.I.

At the March meeting of Grimsby W.I. on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th, the President, Mrs. Geo. Warner, was welcomed back to the chair after a long absence resulting from a motor accident.

The program took on a distinctly St. Patrick's Day flavour as members joined in singing Irish songs, exchanged Irish witticisms, and listened to the reading of an Irish story by Mrs. S. Murphy. Mrs. Wm. Sangster, Elizabeth Street, was the hostess for the occasion.

Notice was given of the nominations for officers-to-serve in the 1942-3 term to be held at the April meeting — on the 21st, the election to follow in May.

Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, Robinson Street, south, will entertain the members in April, with Mrs. S. Hunt and Mrs. Alex. McKenzie in charge of the program. This will be an evening meeting.

St. Andrew's W. A.

St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary, meeting on Monday afternoon, made preliminary arrangements for their annual spring sale of home cooking to be held on Saturday, April 11th. Mrs. F. Burton accepted appointment as convener, to be assisted by Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Mrs. Robert Neale.

To give some talking points when enlisting new members the following extract from "A Guide to the Reasons for the Church's Mission" was read:

"It is in the very nature of Christianity that truly to possess it inevitably leads to passing it on. If we are not passing it on is proof that we have not received it. If we know what the word truly implies we must see that 'Christian' and 'Missionary' are synonymous terms. Stop and think what our own lives would be if Christ had never entered them, what our cities would be if not a single church stood in their midst, and what our country would be to-day if for three hundred years our ancestors had been pagan. Life would not long be worth living if we were to lose all that we owe to Him. When we realize what Christ has done for us and for our race it is easier to answer the great question 'Will you share what He has given us?' For when we are asked, 'Do you believe in missions?' we are really asked, 'Will you share what Christ has given you?'"

St. John's W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held on Thursday afternoon, March 12, in the church rooms. Devotions were led by Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Reise and Mrs. Sangster. An article on "Miss Mildred Weir, Presbyterian Missionary" was read by Mrs. Burke, and a paper entitled "What I Owe to the Church" and written by "The Man in the Pew" was given by Mrs. Stevenson. Plans were made for the Thankoffering Meeting in April. A certificate of "Life Membership in the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada" was presented to Mrs. James Dunham.

Local I.O.D.E. 18th Annual Birthday Party

The 18th birthday of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. was celebrated on Friday afternoon, March 13, in the chapter room which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The guests were received by Regent Mrs. L. A. Bromley and Past Regent Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden. Greetings were brought from the Lena Davis Chapter, Beamsville, by its Regent Mrs. Earl Konkle, from the Grimsby Red Cross Branch by Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden and from the Women's Institute by Mrs. George Warner. Mrs. Bromley spoke on "What I Found in the Scrap Book", taking interesting items on the growth and activities of the Chapter during the last eighteen years from a scrap book kept by Mrs. R. H. Hughes. Others contributing to the programme were, Mrs. P. E. Fairbank, Miss Eva Cline, Misses Diane and Jacqueline Sawyer, Miss Margaret Hadju, and Miss Jeannine Nelles. Mrs. V. Farrell was the accompanist for the afternoon. Mrs. Harold Gillespie held the winning ticket on the draw for the pair of pillow slips.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Wm. Lothian and Mrs. G. M. Beamer pouring tea. There was no birthday cake this year, the Chapter having pledged itself to co-operate in the voluntary rationing of sugar.

Donations were taken toward the purchase of a fighter plane for our sister dominion, Australia.

There will be a bridge in the Chapter Rooms on Monday, March 23, for the Educational work of the Chapter.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. J. R. McVicar entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on St. Andrew's Avenue. Winners for the evening were Miss Margaret McCartney and Mrs. H. Wilson. At the conclusion of play a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Beaver Club

The regular meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held in the church rooms on Monday afternoon, March 16th, and in spite of the bad weather there was an excellent attendance. After the routine business had been completed, a social half hour was spent by the ladies and tea was served by the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Gerald Carson and Mrs. Russell Wilcox.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, Minister

Pianist — Mrs. Tweney

11 a.m. — IN MEMORIAM
Unveiling of Honour Roll
7 p.m. — Qualified Fishers
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

"EASTER"

- CARDS
- GIFTS
- BIBLES
- PRAYER BOOKS

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA
36-50 WEST MAIN STREET
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YOU CAN BE SURE OF THE BEST AT A&P

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Highest Quality — Garden Fresh

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK 1st GRADE GREAMERY	2 Lbs. 73¢
PEARS	STANDARD	15-Oz. TIN 9¢
O.K. SOAP		2 BARS 9¢
SPAGHETTI	LIBBY'S	2 15 1/2-Oz. Tins 15¢
SOUP	AYLMER TOMATO or VEGETABLE	10 1/2-Oz. Tin 7¢
MARMALADE	ANN PAGE PURE ORANGE	32-Oz. Jar 25¢
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP'S	2 20-Oz. TINS 17¢
SPAGHETTI	VAN CAMP'S	2 15-Oz. Tins 17¢

A & P COFFEE Custom Ground Vigorous and Winery	8 O'CLOCK 1-lb. Bag 35¢
RED CIRCLE 1-lb. Bag 31¢	

A & P BREAD Easy-to-Slice ANN PAGE WHITE WHOLE WHEAT CRACKED WHEAT	2 24-Oz. Wrapped Loaves 15¢
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Palmolive Soap 2 CAKES 11¢	Heinz Ketchup 14-Oz. Btl. 19¢
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Juice Alymer 2 20-Oz. Tins 15¢	Sardines Brunswick or Fairhaven 2 Tins 11¢
Macaroni All Kinds 4¢	Shortening White Clover Lb. 17¢
Cheese New Mild Lb. 29¢	Oats Ogilvie 48-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Chicken Alymer Boneless Tin 25¢	Super Suds Pkg. 20¢

A & P FOOD STORES
Purchases limited to family weekly requirements.

REMEMBER...

WHEN YOU WERE SHORT OF COAL DURING THAT BITTER COLD-SPELL ONE YEAR? BE SURE AND NOT LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN BY BUYING—

LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE

The Coal That Satisfies

Coal — Coke — Wood

J. H. GIBSON

24 Main East

Phone 60

Find Your Name — Win War Savings Stamps — Free

WHEN IN HAMILTON...SEE

ADLER'S

For The Latest 1942

Westinghouse



- Refrigerators
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And Appliances

ON DISPLAY AT BOTH STORES

EASY TERMS

ON GOVERNMENT APPROVED PLAN

Mrs. H. T. Jewson, 3 Fairview Avenue

TWO STORES

241 OTTAWA N. HAMILTON 193 KING, ST. E.
Open Evenings

Read Carefully yours may be the Lucky Name

The Plan In A Few Words

Appearing in each of the advertisements sponsored by Hamilton merchants on this page is the name and address of a person residing in Grimsby or district.

If your name is in one of these advertisements and you locate it, all you are asked to do is clip the advertisement in which it appeared and present it to the Independent office on or before Saturday, March 28th, and you will receive two War-Savings Stamps, the gift of the Merchant in whose advertisement your name appeared.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS — LOOK FOR YOUR NAME

Absolutely Free!

WHEN IN HAMILTON...SEE

ADLER'S

HAMILTON'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE



FOR FINE FURNITURE
FOR EVERY ROOM
IN THE HOME

Mr. D. N. Hartnett, 5 Maple Avenue

10% DOWN
ON FURNITURE, BEDS,
SPRINGS AND MAT-
TRESSES

Visit Hamilton's Largest Furniture House for the most up-to-date Furniture at lowest prices. Convenient terms arranged according to Government Approved Credit Plan. Up to 12 months to pay.

TWO STORES

241 OTTAWA N. HAMILTON 193 KING, ST. E.
Open Evenings

COME ON, MEN!

Dress Up For Spring



GET YOUR HAT AND TIE FREE

Yes, Men! Despite the times we repeat our spring offer... you get Hat and Tie FREE,

WITH EVERY

Suit and Topcoat

Buy This Week-end

YOU SAVE AT...

**Dominion
Housefurnishings!**

Never a better time to buy—Stocks are larger than ever and our prices are pegged at last Spring's low levels.

2000 GARMENTS IN STOCK
Two Trouser Suits
and
Spring Topcoats

\$25 to \$45

Small Charge For Credit
BUY ON CREDIT

PAY AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

On Gov't Approved Credit Plan

Mr. H. Meyers, Main Street, East

Dominion HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

118-124 JAMES ST. N.

HAMILTON, ONT.



For A
Complete

Optical Service

When In
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SEE—

RUSSELL WHITE

Mr. George Lunt, Mountain Rd.

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Prescribed
- Broken Lenses Duplicated

FOR APPOINTMENT

PHONE
7-4767

RUSSELL WHITE

3 McNAB STREET N.

Between King West
and
Market Street
Hamilton



HURRY TO STANTON'S SPECIALTY SHOPPES



Pre-Easter Sale

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
Stanton's offer you unlimited choice of smart accessories to pep up your spring wardrobe at prices that are not likely to be duplicated again.



DRESSES

REG. TO \$3.50

Women's, Misses' Rayon Crepe Prints. Vibrant new styles. Expensive looking but low in price. All Spring shades. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

PRE-EASTER

\$2.83

DRESSES

REG. \$5.95

Vivid Prints and Polka Dots, pleated skirts, long torso lines, splashy and tiny prints. Sizes 14 to 40.

PRE-EASTER

\$3.83

COTTON BATISTE GOWNS

REG. TO \$2.00

Soft Batiste, florals, polka dots, nosegay prints. Sizes, small, medium, and large.

\$1.83

Spring Hand Bags

REG. TO \$1.69

Patents and Pigskin grains, trimmed with Gabardine. Shades of navy, brown, scarlet, beige, rose.

\$1.47

PEP UP YOUR SUIT WITH BLOUSES And Shirts

REG. \$2.49

A complete selection of all your favourite styles... Feminine Blouses and masculine Shirt. Short and long sleeve, plain and striped sheers. 14 to 20.

PRE-EASTER SALE

\$1.83

SALE HIGHLIGHT BLOUSES

REG. \$3.00

Long sleeved, striped sheer blouses. Shades of Rose, Blue Gray and White. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$2.33

SKIRTS

REG. TO \$3.00

Wool and Rayon mixtures, shades of rose, blue, beige, brown, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.83

Sports JACKETS

In Pastels, Stripes and Plaids, Flannels and crisp Herringbone Tweeds. Rose, Blue, Scarlet. Size 14 to 20.

PRE-EASTER \$4.83

STANTON'S

3 Stores In Hamilton

5 MARKET SQUARE
Opposite City Hall
Mrs. J. O. Brockelbank, 76 Ontario Street

151 KING ST. E.
Opposite Bus Terminal

335 OTTAWA ST. N.
Near Corner Ottawa St.
and Barton St.

LOOK! Perhaps Your Name Is In The Advertisements

Supreme in Quality "SALADA" TEA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3 housekeeping rooms, heated, partly furnished; Also 2 furnished rooms with or without board. Centrally located. Apply Box 15, The Grimsby Independent. 36-2c

WANTED

WANTED — Heated unfurnished room or rooms. Apply Box 2, The Grimsby Independent. 36-2p

HELP WANTED — Basket machine operator, experience preferred, steady employment. Apply A. Hewson & Son. 36-1c

WANTED — Reliable, experienced Nurseryman, also a Propagator. Good, permanent positions for the right men. Apply Brookdale-Kingsway Nurseries Ltd., Bowmanville, Ontario. 36-1c

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED

FOR ESTABLISHED WATKINS ROUTE. Steady customers. Must be honest and reliable, have car or means of getting one. No capital or experience required. No restrictions with Watkins due to millions invested in raw materials to protect dealers and customers. Write, The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-G-8, Montreal, P.Q. 35-3c

GIRLS, WOMEN WANTED

A FOLDER SHOWING PRODUCTS in natural colours, and an ABC explaining the 200 Family necessities will help you sell in your neighbourhood, and earn a salary during your leisure time. Each housewife buys cosmetics, remedies, essences, spices, household products, etc. No obligation. Write **FAMILEX PRODUCTS**, 570 St. Clement MON-TREAL. 36-1c

LOST

LOST — Wednesday night between Hawke's Hall and the Village Inn or at the Hall a black suede pocketbook monogrammed in silver with the initials F.G.F. Contents were a small black change purse, latch key, compact and a dollar bill. Valued as a keepsake. Reward. Apply Box 11, The Independent. 36-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 114½ acres of fruit, stock and grain farm. 35-2p

FOR SALE — Fumed oak dining table with 4 leaves, first class condition, very reasonable. Phone 480-J-11, Grimsby. 36-1c

FOR SALE — Long established general store and residence. Hydro, conveniences, gas and oil service. Good cash trade, post. 36-1c

FOR SALE — 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Dining Room Table and four upholstered chairs, \$15.00. Apply 120 Livingston Ave. 36-1p

FOR SALE — \$29.50 and up, Electric Washers, leading makes, Beatty, Easy, Thor, Cofield. Factory rebuilt. Terms. C. P. Brown, Phone 21, Grimsby. 35-2c

FOR SALE — Long established general store and residence. Hydro, conveniences, gas and oil service. Good cash trade, post office and store. Owner ill. Apply A. W. Little, Vinemount. 35-2p

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. Apply Dymond's Drug Store. 11-26c

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home/farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products—equipment on credit. No experience needed to start — we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-221-145c. 36-1c

Coming Event

There will be a hockey game at the Grimsby Arena on Saturday, March 21, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., between the Grimsby and Beamsville troops of the Boy Scouts. Silver collection.

Second Lincoln

(Continued from page 1)
business, he propounded, to sell off stock when crops are bad, rather than buy grain to carry the livestock over. Too many farmers in this county have sold manure off their farms to the fruit growing areas, he said, thus impoverishing their own soil.

To increase volume of business over cost of production, inefficient management must give way to business-like methods, and the increased use of up-to-date farm machinery and, wherever possible, the combine, was advocated.

There is a demand for every pound of food that can be grown in this country. It is not a question of whether we want to increase production, concluded Mr. Breckon, the war can be lost because of a shortage of food.

James Lauchland, O. A. C., Guelph, said hybrid corn was rapidly increasing in popularity as a farm crop, fifty percent of the farmers now growing it. A detailed description was given of the methods by which hybrid seed corn was produced. This corn is equally good for grain as for silage; it holds more moisture outside the stalk and is less subject to attack by corn borer and disease than ordinary fodder corn. It is not good practice, the speaker warned, to raise one's own seed, as the crop would deteriorate. One advantage of hybrid corn is that less seed is required; not more than three stalks to the hill, or one stalk to the foot if grown in rows. Only government-inspected farms are allowed to grow hybrid corn.

The value of demonstration plots as a means of improving crops was discussed by C. Tennant, Field Husbandry Department, O.A.C. People can see for themselves, he said, the methods by which different varieties of grain are grown, can make comparisons and draw their own conclusions.

Mr. Tennant told how pasturage might be improved by planning a succession of crops that would insure pasture to the cattle no matter how dry and hot the summer. Sudan grass and oats in the proportion of about ten bushels of Sudan to two bushels of oats were recommended as an annual crop. It is equal in value to alfalfa, and cattle thrive on it.

Three educational displays which attracted notice were the Conservation and Reforestation Exhibit from the Forestry Farm, St. Williams, Norfolk County; the Better Seed Exhibit from the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the Pasture Improvement Exhibit from the Field Husbandry Department, O.A.C.

There were ten classes of oats in the prize list, one each of barley, fall wheat, buckwheat, hullless oats, timothy, alfalfa, red clover, sweet corn, soy beans, and two of fodder corn. Lincoln County Juniors had the privilege of competing in four classes, one each of fall wheat, early oats, late oats and

Prize Winners At County Seed Fair

Prize winner at the Seed Fair held in Smithville on March 11th and 12th under the auspices of Lincoln County Crop Improvement barley.

The grand champion winner was Lorne Packham, and the junior special champion, H. Dawson. The patriotic oats class was sold by Auctioneer Goodman Pettigrew, the proceeds going to a War Fund. Prize money amounting to \$290, was distributed along with four special prizes: a pair of shoes, value \$4.00, going to the Township Director securing the largest number of entries; thirty baby chicks from Bray Chicks, Hamilton, to the holder of the championship for the best bushel of oats; twenty chicks from the same firm to the holder of the reserve championship for oats, and three bags of O.A.C. Cafeteria laying mash, value \$7.50, from the Maple Leaf Milling Company to the holder of the grand championship for the best exhibit of seed in the fair.

Association were:
Early oats, Stanley Young, Robert Dawson; late oats, Lorne Packham, John M. Lane & Sons, Archie Dick, E. J. Packham; Vanguard oats, Lorne Packham, C. A. Springstead, S. Young, S. H. C. Erban oats, Lorne Packham, C. Springstead, J. Lane & Son, Ralph Cooper, Archie Dick; Banner oats, Haney Packham; Victory oats, A. Dick, R. Cooper, W. L. Cameron, A. Vaughan; Alaska oats, R. Dawson, S. Young; Cartier oats, R. Dawson; Barley, A. Dick, Lorne Packham, J. M. Lane & Son, S. Young; Fall wheat, L. Packham, J. Lane & Son, A. Dick, D. Vaughan & Son, S. Young; Buckwheat, W. L. Cameron; Timothy, D. Vaughan & Son; Alfalfa, D.

THE White Elephant Shoppe

At the well-attended bridge party held in Hawke's Hall on Wednesday evening, which brought to a close the Bridge Tournament under the sponsorship of the White Elephant Shop, the championship prizes were awarded to Messrs. D. E. Anderson and A. M. Alton, the consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Knight and Mr. Glaesner.

Prize winners of Wednesday evening's game were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tregunno and Mrs. Glaesner and Mrs. McCallum.

Wide interest was shown throughout the district in the tournament, and officials of the White Elephant Shop report that a total of \$103.90 was received as a result of the several weeks of play.

I.O.D.E.

Members of the War Service Committee of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. on Monday last packed and shipped 116 boxes to the value of \$150.00 to boys of Grimsby and District now overseas.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR RAILWAY TIES

To maintain the roadbed at highest standard owing to increasing wartime traffic, the Canadian National Railways will during 1942 require six million five hundred thousand new crossties.

Vaughan & Son, Haney Packham; Red clover, L. Packham, S. Girling, S. H. Culp, A. Dick, D. Vaughan & Son; Sweet corn, James Powell, Gordon Stirzinger, D. Vaughan & Son; Longfellow corn, R. Dawson; Dent corn, R. Dawson, S. H. Culp; Fall wheat, H. Dawson, R. Cooper, Andrew Vaughan; Early oats, H. Dawson; Late oats, Ralph Cooper, Gordon Packham, John Packham, Earl Packham, Norman Cameron.

Grand champion, Lorne Packham, on red clover; Junior special champion, H. Dawson, on early oats; Reserve junior champion, H. Dawson, on wheat; champion of oats class, George Atkins; reserve champion of oats class, Lorne Packham; Patriotic oats class, Woodland Orchards, R. J. McCormick, Douglas Hart, Lorne Packham, Andrew G. Murray.

President of the association this year is Frank Digweed, manager of Larkin Farms, Queenston, while other officers are: 1st vice-president, Chester Lane; 2nd Vice-president, Peter Marlo; Sec. Treas., Angle Dalrymple. Directors on the Executive are G. W. Putman, Geo. E. Wiley, S. H. Culp. Honorary directors are E. J. Quail, N. J. M. Lockhart, A. J. Haines, Wm E. Heaslip, E. F. Neff.

PROCLAMATION Town of Grimsby

Pursuant to By-Law No. 723 of the Town of Grimsby, and as authorized by resolution of the Municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby, I hereby proclaim:

That no dog or bitch shall be allowed to run at large in the Town of Grimsby during the period from the First day of April, 1942, to the First day of November, 1942, save and except such dogs or bitches as may be securely leashed and under the control of some competent person.

EDRIC S. JOHNSON,
Mayor.

Grimsby, March 18th, 1942.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

On Saturday, March 28th at 46 Spot Street, Grimsby, the following goods will be sold without reserve at one o'clock sharp:

Kitchen range, kitchen table, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, quantity of canned fruit, dining room suite, three walnut bedroom suites, one other bedroom suite, two sofas, three large mirrors, three fall leaf walnut tables, two parlor suites, one walnut; walnut chairs, writing desk, parlor heater, books, bedding, one what-net, one half ton coal, several pictures; three burners coal oil stove, laundry tubs and stands, and wash stand. Several other articles, in fact the entire contents of a nine room house. Everything must be sold to settle the estate of the late Annie Randall.

Goodman Pettigrew, Auctioneer.
Peter Graham, Executor.

At Moore's Theatre

At Moore's Theatre on March 25 and 26 is the film "The Men In Her Life" starring Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger, and Otto Kruger, and directed by Gregory Ratoff.

This is the story of a young girl (Loretta Young) obsessed with an ambition to become an internationally famous dancer. She is taken into hand by an elderly retired dancer (Conrad Veidt) who forces her to undergo endless training and sacrifice. She makes her debut as a dancer and is an instantaneous success. Later she marries her teacher and they tour the United States but during the tour he dies. She marries a middle-aged American, but breaks with him when he refuses to permit her to dance. She has a child and stages a successful comeback. An early romance is rekindled and the ballerina agrees to give custody of the child to her husband for her freedom. Then the man she loves is killed in an accident. There is a reconciliation with the American husband and the child.

This is a picture to be put on the "must see" list.

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Cork is used in the manufacture of linoleum, mats, penholders, bottle tops, and numerous other items. Much of Canada's supply is being diverted to war industries.

TWEDDLE CHICKS

We are pleased to announce that we have been appointed agents for Grimsby and the district for Tweddle Chicks. In view of present conditions, the market for chicks is brisk, and those contemplating their purchase are respectfully requested to do so as soon as possible.

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Hand Picked— Bulk, Ready Cut—
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Tomatoes 2 26 OZ. TINS 23c**

Fresh Meaty— Seedless—
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**CLARK'S—
Tomato Juice 3 20 OZ. TINS 25c**

Clark's—15-oz. Tins — Rasp. or Straw.—32 oz. Jar—
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ORANGES DOZEN 29c**

Fresh— Large Size—
Carrots ... 2 lbs. 11c Lemons ... 4 for 10c



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